

The Border Widette.

VOLUME XXX

NOGALES, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA, MARCH 4, 1922.

No. 10

CONQUER BY SAVING

Overcome the shiftlessness of listlessness and save and have. Gain a name and fame through conquest of yourself. Lay aside a little money and receive the reward that peace of body and mind brings when you are old. Start depositing here today.

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First National Bank of Nogales,
NOGALES, ARIZONA

SONORA BANK & TRUST CO.

NOGALES, ARIZONA

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GOLD & SILVER BULLIONAGENCIES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES IN THE
WEST COAST OF MEXICO

QUALITY. COURTESY. SERVICE.

The Spirit of Friendship.

This store looks upon its patrons not merely as customers but as friends. People purchase here because they have friendly feeling for this store.

The cause which develops this friendly feeling, may differ, in fact, they are sure to differ. One's friendship for the store is the result of finding good values; another's is the result of efficient service and courteous treatment, and so on.

Naturally this friendly feeling on the part of our patrons is reciprocated on our part. And this spirit of mutual friendship is an impetus for greater service and an incentive to ever-increasing endeavor to make this store a place where every visitor will feel perfectly at home.

THE
BROADWAY STORE, INC.

NOGALES, ARIZONA

PEDRO TRELLES.

OFICINA DE INGENIEROS DE MAGDALENA

MAGDALENA, SONORA, MEX.

P. O. BOX 23.

MAGDALENA ENGINEERING OFFICE.

SURFACE AND UNDERGROUND MINE SURVEYING

DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCES

Summary of Recommendations for Selection of Candidates.

Below is a summary of recommendations sent out by the Democratic state central committee, following the democratic state conference, held at Phoenix on January 9th, this year. These recommendations sent out to the democratic central committees and individual democrats throughout the state are in accordance with the unanimous agreement reached by the democrats attending the conference in Phoenix. The plan of procedure to be followed in the choosing of the delegates to the proposed state and county conferences follows:

SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATION

May 2, 1922.—Precinct election of delegates to county conference consisting of one (1) delegate for each 20 votes, or major portion thereof, cast for the democratic candidate for governor at the last general election. Provided that each precinct shall be entitled to at least one (1) delegate to the county conference.

May 9, 1922.—Precinct delegates to assemble at a place to be designated by the chairman of county central committee in county conference for no other purpose except to elect delegates to a state conference consisting of one (1) delegate for each 200 votes, or major portion thereof cast in the county for the democratic candidates for governor at the last general election. Said county conference shall select its own officers who shall certify to the election of the delegates to the state conference. There shall be elected at the time of electing delegates to the state conference an equal number of alternates who, in the absence of any delegate at the state conference, shall have the right to exercise the privileges of any absent delegate from the same county. In the absence of both delegate and alternate there shall be no representation. No proxies will be recognized at the state conference.

May 15, 1922.—County delegates elected to state conference to assemble at a place to be named by the chairman of the state central committee for the purpose of recommending and endorsing candidates for the nomination for state offices on the democratic ticket to be voted on at the primary election to be held on September 12, 1922.

June 14, 1922.—Precinct election of delegates to a county conference consisting of as many delegates as may be decided upon by the county central committee of the county in which said conference is held.

June 21, 1922.—Precinct delegates to assemble at a place to be named by the chairman of the county central committee and recommend and endorse candidates for the nomination for county offices on the democratic ticket to be voted for at the primary election to be held on September 12, 1922.

The chairman of the state central committee is empowered and instructed to adopt rules and regulations and to do all other things necessary for the carrying out of this resolution.

RABBIT DRIVE SUCCESS.

The rabbit drive held in the Whitewater section of the Sulphur Spring valley, Wednesday, was a great success, according to nimrods who attended the affair. The kill totaled 263 jack-rabbits and cottontail. There were hunters there from all parts of the county and guns of all sorts were in evidence, as well as clubs for the "close in" work of extermination. The drive was made to try and clear that section of the county of the pests which have become so numerous that they were a menace to the crops.—Prospector.

This week Charles E. Mead left for Greaterville, with his freight outfit, where he will load mining machinery intended for the Daga Z mine in the Alto district.

ARIZONA WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

(February 27, 1922)

Mineral Park—Increased development work planned for Sabbath Bell mine.

Nogales—Los Angeles firm to drill for oil on Nogales Oil & Gas Company's lease.

Phoenix—Reduced freight rates on blister copper from Arizona and New Mexico points to eastern seaboard effective April 15th.

Safford—Graham votes \$500,000 bond issue for new road work.

Kingman—United American breaks into ore on 700 level.

Prescott—Sale of state lands valued approximately \$50,000 to be held.

Chandler—\$2,000,000 bond issue voted for construction work in Eastern Auxiliary canal district.

Phoenix—State dairy industry shows big increase during past year.

Nogales—Work on proposed 1,000 mile highway to Mexican coast next month.

Phoenix—Installation of irrigation system on Colorado River Indian reservation to cost \$7,234,600.

Yuma—Rich gold ledge uncovered at southern end of Castle Dome mountains.

Globe—Construction of railroad to San Juan basin advocated.

Wellton—Bids called for construction of 10 mile stretch of Bankhead Highway.

Oatman taking on boom appearance due to recent gold strikes.

Holbrook—Dr. F. A. Switzer to build dental office and laboratory.

Globe—Annual convention of Arizona Cattle Growers Association held Feb. 23-24.

Oatman—Oatman Gold sinking three compartment shaft and pushing work on deep development plant.

Snowflake—Bank of Northern Arizona re opens doors Feb. 6th.

Holbrook—Contract awarded for rebuilding road to Gallup.

Phoenix—Governor endorses state policy for development of Colorado River project.

Arizona—E. Johnson starts hatching business adding new industry to district.

Nogales—Construction of road to Port Lobos to be undertaken this year.

Miami—Inspiration mine closed for ten months reopened.

Oatman—United Eastern production for 1921 estimated approximately \$2,000,000.

Prescott—Snyder Preserve Co options 5,000 acre tract for construction of plant employing 2,000 men.

Phoenix—Rio Grande Oil Co. erecting \$250,000 plant.

Tucson—Machinery and equipment purchased for operation of Sunshine property.

Nogales—39 cars of tomatoes enter port en route to California points.

Globe—Iron Cap Copper Company makes first concentrate shipment since resumption of work.

Yuma—Organization of Yuma National Farm Loan Association completed.

Jerome gets branch office of Arizona Industrial Congress.

Tucson—War Finance corporation make \$250,000 loan to local companies.

Oatman—Oatman Mining Co. ordered a big new compressor plant to supplement its present equipment.

Miami Inspiration Copper Co. to resume production on extensive scale.

Arizona will again have opportunity of resuming its place as leading producer of asbestos in U. S. with resumption of the asbestos properties north of Globe.

Yuma—Historic old producer again being opened up in the Fortune mine.

Parker—The Arizona Standard Copper Co installing machinery on its property south of Parker.

Jerome—Ore assaying 20 per cent copper with silver values encountered at Verde Central property.

PATAGONIA.

Interesting News Items Clipped From the Patagonian.

Mr. Fred Wilson, a mine expert, who has been spending several days looking over various mining properties in this district, left Tuesday morning for Phoenix, where he will remain a few days before returning to Patagonia.

Sunday Mr. Coats and Tom Fraizer returned to Patagonia from their trip to Texas and Mexico. Mr. Fraizer left immediately for the Nogales pumping plant on the Santa Cruz river, where he has the contract for the new city well.

A dispatch from Phoenix recently states that Fred T. Colter of Colter, Arizona, who was a candidate for governor of Arizona in 1918, will leave within a short time for an extended trip to the Orient. He will be gone from six months to a year, visiting China, Japan, Egypt, and other foreign countries, studying historic facts en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Etchells, who had been visiting in Patagonia for several days, returned to their home at the Mansfield mine, where Mr. Etchells will establish a mercantile establishment at the camp. There is much activity in mining adjacent to the Mansfield mine and a store will be a great convenience to the miners and other residents of the neighborhood.

H. E. Huntington, who has been conducting the blacksmith shop of C. B. Wilson for the past year or more, has gone to Winkelman to assist in the erection of an ore mill on the Reagan property, which has shipped many carloads of ore to the smelter since the middle of December. The blacksmith shop will be conducted by another man during his absence.

The Farley & Hall lease on the Bender claims of the Hard shell mine are improving with development. While the ore is not all high-grade, there is a large body of low-grade being uncovered which carries much high grade in spots. The body now being developed is by far the largest that has been struck in that neighborhood for some time, according to reports from the camp.

Mr. M. N. Davidovich and Mr. Leslie, president of the newly incorporated oil well drilling company, have been very active for several weeks in preparation for the drilling of the oil well near Elgin and Sonoita. Mr. Davidovich is a well known Santa Cruz county resident, who formerly was in the cattle business in the Parker Canyon country. The gentlemen are very enthusiastic and optimistic over the prospect for a good oil well at the place selected for drilling the test well.

T. B. Titus, who has the contract for the valley road near and including the "red" hill, has finished the work of cutting, filling and grading, and, with some surfacing and finishing touches the road will be in first class shape, it is hoped. There is a stretch of the road yet to be made which will make a new road from Patagonia to the top of the red hill. The part on which no work has been done has not been surveyed, according to report, but it should be put in as good condition as the balance of the road, so there will be no bad parts on the way from Patagonia to the San Rafael valley.

THE LABOR SITUATION.

The exaggerated reports regarding the employment situation in the various camps has led to a great influx of unskilled labor into many of the camps with the effect of increasing the number to be cared for by charity. It is unfortunate that such reports go out and it has been wondered if some cities have not been using this means of clearing their own cities of the unemployed. Few camps report any need of men and only then for skilled men along mechanical lines.—Prospector.

NO GENERAL STRIKE CAN WIN

Wage agreements in anthracite and bituminous coal fields expire for the first time on the same day, March 31.

The United Mine Workers have long been waiting for this dual expiration date as an opportunity to win the greatest victory in history of organized labor.

Those who are familiar with the situation feel that next April will witness the greatest labor disturbance in many years.

If the miners strike April 1, as there is every indication they will, limited production will still continue in non-union coal fields as but two thirds of the miners belong to the union.

This production added to coal stocks on hand, with spring well advanced, would, in itself, break the strike.

The greatest danger lies in the fact that the railroad brotherhoods will join with the coal miners in one great effort to win demands on both sides, by paralyzing the country's fuel and traffic systems. The brotherhoods are already meeting in joint conferences with the miners.

Unemployment will not prevent a strike as the United Mine Workers are led by the most radical leaders of labor organizations in the United States. They are committed to nationalization of mines.

In the next two months we may witness the first great organized movement for the definite purpose of nationalizing one of the main branches of American industry. If such a movement is successful, foundation of property rights in the United States will begin to crumble.—The Manufacturer.

BLACK EAGLE LEASED.

The Black Eagle mine, at Harshaw, which produced a few thousand dollars' worth of silver about two years ago and later fell into litigation, resulting in the lessees giving the property back to its locators, was leased last week to H. H. McCutchan and M. A. Hogan, well known local mining men, who have begun operations on the property. The location was made by Mariana Soto and three other Mexicans, who staked it out for a manganese mine during the war demand for that metal, later leasing it to Tom Gardner and C. A. Pierce, who developed it as a silver producer, taking and shipping several carloads of the white metal which netted them quite a handsome sum.

While Pierce and Gardner were operating the mine O. K. Franklin of Nogales purchased the interest of one of the original locators, who had fled, it is alleged, to Mexico to avoid the military draft. The purchase by Franklin of an interest caused considerable litigation, which resulted in Franklin winning a suit instituted to compel Pierce and Gardner to recognize his partnership in the property.

The property has been idle for some time, and its lease by McCutchan and Hogan is welcomed by local mining men, as it means just one more active property added to the list in this district.—Patagonian.

MUST ELECT 3 SUPERVISORS.

Every county in Arizona must elect three new supervisors at the next general election, and there will be no holdover supervisors. This is the interpretation which has been placed upon the new supervisor law by W. J. Galbraith, attorney general of Arizona, according to word received from Phoenix this week, says the Patagonian.

In the opinion handed down General Galbraith rules that it is mandatory upon all counties to divide the county into three districts, and to elect a supervisor for each district. Heretofore the district plan has been optional.

There is said to be intense interest over this question in Gila and Cochise counties, and, regardless of the attorney general's opinion, it is almost certain that proceedings will be brought to test the law, which was enacted by the last legislature.